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The 300 Basilicas-The eight-acre Church-Christ-

Again we address from Rome, where we still find it both safe and agreeable to remain. Notwithstanding all the scarecrow reports of certain correspondents, the "Eternal City" has not passed away, nor the "Holy Father" ceased to occupy his much disputed chair of State. By the way, His Holiness is a very agreeable and accommodating old gentleman, and but for his Prime Minister, Antonelli, the real Pope, the now expected approaching crisis in answer to the prevailing clamor

We had previously witnessed the exhibitions of the Sixtine Chapel in the presence of the Pope on were there in sufficient season to secure a most favorable gentleman, and but for his Prime Minister, Antonelli, the real Pope, the now expected approaching crisis in answer to the prevailing clamor of the people for freedom would probably be obtained without serious contention. But of such future events we confess to being not sufficiently intelligent to venture an expression of our opinion. We choose rather to speak of matters and things we have actually witnessed, or of such as have become historical fact. We will continue then our former communication by a brief reference to the churches of Rome. Of these, this ancient and famous city numbers at present upwards of 300. As might be expected of so large a number, comparatively few possess much interest. Our reference, therefore, will be to such only as are rendered remarkable by some work of art or some traditionary occurrences. Many of the first churches were undoubtedly those edifices which, during the Pagan rule, had served as courts of justice, or seats of the public tribunals, and which as such bore the name of Basilicas. On the establishment of Christianity, under Constantine, the churches which were erected especially for the new worship, appear to have been built upon the plan of these pre-existing edifices. Of these there are not a few still remaining in and about Rome, the most magnificent of them allbeing the worldwide talked of St. Peters, and which the skeptical Gibbon has designated as "the most glorious structure that has ever been applied to the use of religion." Think of a building spreading over the area of eight English acres, occupying in its erection the space of 350 years, and axtending over the reign of not less than 43 of the Popes, the entire cost of which amounted to a sum equal to \$50,000,000, and the average expenditures for reguard in arms not excepted. The position of His the reign of not less than 43 of the Popes, the entire cost of which amounted to a sum equal to \$50,000,000, the pulpit alone costing nearly \$100,000, and the average expenditures for repairs, &c., falling but a trifle short of \$36,000 per annum! and last, but most of all, recollect that the supply of funds for these enormous expenses was realized by the sale of indulgences, and who can fail to see a sufficient cause for the Reformation! After all, the impression produced upon entering this immense edifice is not adequate to one's pre-conceived ideas of its extent, and it seems much smaller than it really is. The probable secret of this general if not universal disappointment has been suggested by Byron in his Childe Harold—"The mind itself expanded by the genius of the spot has grown colossal"—a very plausible reason at least why we are not at first overwhelighed with its grandeur. This sense of disappointment, however, is found to wear away after a few visita, and the study of its different parts has convinced you of its actual immensity. Then it becomes a sort of city, through which one loves to wander, treading gently over its rich and varied becomes a sort of city, through which one loves to wander, treading gently over its rich and varied pavements of marble, gazing on its stately coloumns, the beauty of its arches, and the richness of its numerous chapels. But the great object which most of all commands the admiration of the beholder is that magnificent Dome, the diameter of which is 195 1-2 feet, by the height of 448 feet, the whole resting on four colossal pillars, the circumference of each of which is 253 feet. But one must ascend to the cupola to judge truly of the example of the foundation. Nothing can surpass the magnificence of this structure, as displayed in the richness of its marbles, its elaborate ornaments and gilding. Even gems are here lavished with a profusion quite unparalleled, except, perhaps, that of a private chapel to be mentioned in connection with another church. The High Altar of this church was erected in the reign of Pope Urban V., for the special purpose of receiving the heads of Saints Peter and Paul, they being found during his reign around the rules of the foundation. Nothing can surpass the magnificence of this structure, as displayed in the richness of its marbles, its elaborate ornaments and gilding. Even gems are here lavished with a profusion quite unparalleled, except, perhaps, that of a private chapel to be mentioned in connection with another church. The High Altar of this church was erected in the reign of Pope Urban V., for the special purpose of receiving the heads of Saints and the rules of the foundation. must ascend to the cupola to judge truly of the extent of St. Peters, and to admire its wonderful architect. Michael Angelo was 87 years old when he completed this undertaking, and it is there, he completed this undertaking, and it is there, he completed this undertaking and it is there.

visit these relics except the proper officials who ex-hibit them to the people with much cermony dur-to ascertain. In our next we shall make allusion ing the holy week. The ascent to the roof of St. Peters is by a ticularly in their traditional history, promising broad, spiral, and paved staircase, which is so gen-brevity. tle that a horse might easily pass over it. This expedition seems like a sort of journey. A population of workmen, always occupied in repairs, in-habit the summit of the temple, which has the ap-WESLEY ADOPT? pearance of a public place in the air. An everball, large enough to hold sixteen persons seated, from which the aspect of the city, the campagna of The Lord Jesus Christ?

The Lord Jesus Christ required 1

> Christmas. On the evening and right of the 24th, converted, strengthen thy brethren;" and "tarry several of the churches, previously decorated for ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued the occasion, were most brilliantly illuminated with with power from on high." Luke xxii. 32, xxiv. an immense display of candles, most tastefully ar- 49. The venerable Wesley was himself the subranged. We were present at one of them, and ject of renewing grace, and was brought to rejoice were at an early hour very politely furnished with in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom a prominent seat. But as the programme for the he had received the reconciliation: he knew the following day promised fair to impose a heavy tax grace of God in truth. He was also made to feel, on our attention, we withdrew at too early an hour that it was woe unto him, if he did not preach the gosto witness the special exercises, which were reported by some of our company as being exceedingly responded, "The world is my parish," and went

during the Christmas festival at St. Peters, we had ers who had received ordination in the Church of been assured that a dress coat, and either black or England, and those who had not been thus ordainwhite gloves were indispensible. Being minus the ed, some who cannot be suspected of hostility to

he completed this undertaking, and it is there, more than in any of his extensive constructions, that we behold him to perfection. On witnessing this sublime creation one feels a sort of pride in the power of man, and at the same instant is led to reflect upon that superior Power upon which all of human greatness originally depends—that mind which has constructed that far greater Dome, in comparison with which all of human ingenuity and skill dwindles into utter insignificance. The grand canopy covering the High Altar, stands under the center of the dome. It is made of bronze, stripped from the Pantheon, of which we may hereafter

center of the dome. It is made of oronze, stripped from the Pantheon, of which we may hereafter speak, and richly gilded at a cost of \$200,000. This High Altar (ninety-five feet,) stands immediately over the place where the remains of St. Peter are said to have been entombed. Before this altar, which is only used on the great festivals of the Pilate's house, and to have been the identical ones. are said to have been entombed. Before this altar, which is only used on the great festivals of the church, the Pope alone being permitted to celebrate high mass here, there are ninety-five lamps which are kept burning night and day, for what purpose we were unable to gain satisfactory information. Near by is the favorite bronze statue of St. Peter, sitting on a marble chair with one foot extended, the great toe of which has been kissed so frequently by the herds of poor devotees who go frequently by the herds of poor devotees who go top of these stairs is the Sancta Sanctorum, formerthere daily for that purpose, that it is actually worn away to a point. Here, too, is the famous chair of St. Peter in bronze, enclosing the identical one in which the apostle and many of his true successors have officiated. Other relics are here designed to be the successors have officiated. Other relics are here designed to be the successors have officiated. Other relics are here designed to be the successors have officiated. Other relics are here designed to be the successors have officiated. Other relics are here designed to be the successors have officiated. Other relics are here designed to be the successors have officiated. Other relics are here designed to be the successors have officiated. Other relics are here designed to be the successors have officiated. Other relics are here designed to be the successors have officiated. Other relics are here designed to be the successors have officiated. successors have officiated. Other relics are here deposited, such as a portion of the true cross, and the handkerchief containing the impression of the Saviour's features. No one, however, is allowed to sit these relics except the proper officials who are

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III. We now ask how far was the itinerant for flowing fountain exists at this height, and adds to the illusion. We ascended to the immense bronze and his coadjutors, a revival of that which was ap

to such other churches as are distinguished, par-

The Lord Jesus Christ required his ministers Rome, the Appenines, and the sea, is most magnifiendowments, before they entered upon the great It was our good fortune to be at Rome during work of evangelizing the world. "When thou art forth wherever Divine Providence directed. By To any one who would gain a favorable position means of this distinction, made between the preach

witnessing the ceremonies of the day. But by just | "In this important and wise settlement of the con- three have been baptized; others attend one euclided the paucity of thought and sensibility work, and he gives several cogent reasons why forest trees. They are not taught the difference LETTER FROM ROME.

The 300 Basilicas—The eight-acre Church—Christmas—An extemporaneous dress-coat—Man-worthed to ship—The Lateran Church—Peter and Paul's heads—Sacred Stairs—Women not permitted to enter.

"In this important and wise settlement of the constitute of nection by its founder (in the Deed of Declaration) we found that by the application of a few pins to the flap of our frock, and by a slight contraction of the arms at the moment of entrance, we were not so much as suspected of an attempt to avoid the old always respect, namely, to be guided by circum—so much as suspected of an attempt to avoid the old always respect, namely, to be guided by circum—so much as suspected of an attempt to avoid the old always respect, namely, to be guided by circum—so much as suspected of an attempt to avoid the old always respect, namely, to be guided by circum—so much as suspected of an attempt to avoid the old always respect, namely, to be guided by circum—so much as suspected of an attempt to avoid the old always respect, namely, to be guided by circum—so much as suspected of an attempt one. adage, "When among the Romans," &c. That we principle. I allude to the proviso which obliges the spiritists, and one to find the embrace of the the Conference not to appoint any preacher to the same chapel for more than three years successively, blessing of God, we have gained in numbers and thus binding an itinerant ministry upon the socie- influence.

ties forever. Whether this system of changing 3. The promise. Methodist families are constantministers be essential to the spiritual interests of ly moving into the place, and cheering indications the body or not, or whether it might not be useful- promise a large accession of hearers to our congrely modified, will be matters of opinion; but the gation, so that I really think the enlargement of point ought perhaps to have been left more at liber- our meeting-house, (which was seriously contemty.—Life of Wesley.

The Rev. James Bromley, in his volume of serthe free seat movement gave the project a tem-

mons, says, "Indeed, such a frequent rupture of, porary quietus,) will be a necessity during the enperhaps the most honorable bonds that can unite suing Conference year; and was it not that I have man to man, has something in it unnatural, and confidence in the wisdom and impartiality of "the perhaps for that very reason is destined not to last. Cabinet," I should whisper in their ears, be sure The Rev. William Myles says, "Itinerancy, or and do your very best for Keene charge. the preachers changing their circuits, has been a

A word to my successor in arms and emolument: chief cause of the increase and prosperity of the I shall leave this appointment with the most pleasocieties. Its advantages were so many, that per- ant memories, for they are a kind people, they pay haps too much was ascribed to it. But like all their ministers without complaining, and are very all other things under the sun, it has its defects; attentive hearers of the truth. Among the many and these are clearly seen, where there is a want condiments thrown in, to fill up the measure of th of the real life of God. In that case, it is thought itinerant's happiness on this charge, there is a " post not to promote an increase of useful and edifying office" convenient to the parsonage, which comknowledge in the preachers; a small stock, it is municates with New York daily, and with Boston hought, will do for a preacher who has but a year twice a day; there is a "public library," "lyceum

or two to stay upon a circuit, and perhaps may never lecturers " in their season, and a highly intelligent be stationed there again. It is to be feared, also, that it does not tend to promote that cordial love May Heaven's choice blessings rest upon this dear which ought to subsist between preachers and peo-ple. As they expect to part in so short a time, family during the protracted illness of its members. they are too often comparatively easy about each other; and if they differ, as is sometimes the case, they comfort themselves with the thought, the Control of the everlasting covenant," to "the rence will come, instead of endeavoring to heal throne of grace." In the meanwhile I would assure the breach. The removals are attended with a them that my chief regret is, that they have not

finite Wisdom are susceptible of improvement.

A LETTER FROM KEENE, N. H.

Not only has the cause of temperance been pros-

ship, are accommodated gratuitously.

great deal of expense.—History of Methodism.

It is clear that the fact that an itinerant form of

Affectionately yours. R. S. STUBBS. Affectionately yours, R. S. STUBBS. inistry is of divine appointment, was not present in the minds of these good men, when they wrote

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these passages; they assume, as is generally done, LETTER FROM REV. DANIEL WORTH.

that it is merely a human device and come to us with no higher authority than the will and pleasure Methodist clergyman, native of North Carolina, with no higher authority than the will and present of the Rev. John Wesley. And it is equally clear, that all the weight there is in their objections, lies against the unwarrantable adjunct to the divine distinct the ordinance itself. ordinance, and not against the ordinance itself.

Where Methodist bodies are not prevented by legal enactments, as is the case with the British terest most deeply many of our readers. Wesleyan Conference, they will find it advanta-Greensboro' Prison, N. C., Feb. 16, 1860. geous to adopt the New Testament pattern with-

VERY DEAR BROTHER :- Your kind letter of out clog or addition of any kind. A simple proviso, permitting the appointing power to reappoint, ndolence and Christian sympathy has been rewhen the parties generally were agreed and the indiceived, and though a stranger by face, yet your cations of Divine Providence were favorable, would line excited gratitude and thankfulness, as I trust meet every requirement of the case. Objectors of soul. So true it is, we must look to those whose to this should be prepared when they stand at the hearts " God has touched" for those gushing symbar of God, to show that the arrangements of In-finite Wisdom are susceptible of improvement.

Master. Now, my dear brother, next to the Re-J. F. deemer's love, I value the prayers, the counsels, the love, yea, the tears, the strong cries and interces sions in my behalf of the members of Christ's body the household of faith. And I am greatly com-DR. HAVEN. Dear Sir:—Presuming that a few words from this region may be acceptable to your held in this hour of trial. Yes, dear brother, not For sometime past prosperity has smiled upon the cause of temperance in this county. Hundreds have signed the total abstinence pledge, and a large number of young persons have been organiz- tion since here, but I have been favored to exered into Bands of Hope. Several rumsellers have cise "a conscience void of offense toward God and been prosecuted, and muleted in sums varying from ten to fifty dollars. Some of them paid their fines, and others took lodgings in a house built by the county. Mr. W. Adams, Jr., Mr. Thomas Brown, even amidst the fires of persecution and tribulation

and Bro. McCurdy, all of Boston, have delivered I want "the mind which was in Christ Jesus;" excellent lectures in Keene and the adjoining towns, and in this place the first temperance alliance in the State was organized during the past that perfect love which casteth out all fear, Such as in the martyr's glowed.

Dying champions for their God pered, but also other public enterprises. The We may live, in some sort, with but little grace, in physique of our public square has been decidedly fair sunshiny weather and amid the world's smile;

nproved, the area of the village has been enlarg- but, ah, when comes the dark and cloudy day, when ed, and the value of real estate has risen corres- friends desert and foes unite, and the black waves pondingly. The public spirit of this delightful of despondency rush over the poor soul, where, O town was never more elastic and buoyant, and the where is the poor sinner's refuge? prospects of a successful season were never more Hark, I hear the voice of love and mercy, and romising.

The movements of the religious bodies also are "O thou afflicted; tossed with the tempest, and

ndicative of prosperity and a healthy emulation. not comforted; behold I will lay thy stones with On my arrival here in May, 1858, there was but fair colors, and lay thy foundations with sapphires. ne Congregational meeting, of which Dr. Z. S. Fear thou not, for I am with thee; be not dis-Barstow has been pastor over forty years, one Uni- mayed, for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; tarian church, one Baptist church, and a Catholic yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with church. The Unitarians are wealthy, the Congre-gationalists are well to do, the Baptists are in good faith to take hold and continually apply to my circumstances, and the Methodists are rich, being heart these and other precious promises. You bid me be "courageous, hopeful and faithful unto Since the above date, a second Congregational death." My soul says, Amen, amen! That is just meeting has been started in the Town Hall, with what I want, what I need. I am an old man, and free seats, under the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. have lived long enough to test the utter insuffi-Hamilton, a graduate from Andover; the sect ciency of all earthly things. Your counsel is good; called Episcopalians have also entered upon a career of usefulness under the ministrations of Rev. Mr when I essay to it, O how feeble, sometimes, the Renouf. Their meetings are held in the Music effort. "I would, but thou must give the power. Hall, where free seats welcome any who may be Ah, yes, our sufficiency is of God. "Without me disposed to occupy them. It has been currently reported that the rector declines accepting any remuneration for his labors for two years. The passage of the prayers and those of your congregation will controlled the prayers and those of your congregation will controlled the prayers and those of your congregation will controlled the prayers and those of your congregation will controlled the prayers and those of your congregation will controlled the prayers and those of your congregation will controlled the prayers and those of your congregation will controlled the prayers and those of your congregation will controlled the prayers and those of your congregation will controlled the prayers and those of your congregation will controlled the prayers and those of your congregation will controlled the prayers and those of your congregation will controlled the prayers and those of your congregation will controlled the prayers and those of your congregation will controlled the prayers and the prayers and those of your congregation will controlled the prayers and the prayers and the prayers and the prayers and the prayers are prayers are prayers and the prayers are tor of the Unitarian society, I also learn, expends tinue to ascend in my behalf; and if they wish to his entire salary among the poor; and such is the know how to pray understandingly, tell them I capacity of Unitarian purses, hearts and pews, that need grace, grace first, grace last, and grace alall who need a seat in their beautiful house of wor- ways. Now, dear brother, I must say farewell, and should we make no nearer acquaintance on The Congregationalists have just contracted with earth, may we together reach that sun-bright parties to enlarge and beautify their old house at clime where "we shall know even as we are

an estimated cost of \$20,000 for the accomodation known." Your brother in Christ in bonds, DANIEL WORTH. of their two meetings, under the joint labors of Dr. Barstow and Rev. Mr. Hamilton, so that Keene. P. S. I should have said a word for the membeautiful for situation," is to be a centre of great bers of my churches in these Southern lands, who attraction, the worthy capital of "old Cheshire are now, in some sense, as sheep without a shep-County," and the pride of the whole State.

A review of the facts I have enumerated will prayers. herd. May they, too, have an interest in your D. W.

afford your readers some idea of the estimated im-For Zion's Herald. portance of this town as a denominational strong-CULTURE AND DESTINY. hold, and also of the obstacles in the way of enlarging the borders of our beloved Methodism, whose The elevation of human nature is the end of all enets and assimilating power are so offensive and right culture and religion. Nothing exalts man destructive to the "horrible decrees" of the Gene- but these.

van reformer, and Augustine his illustrious pre- Aristocracy, caste, social rank, are primarily predicated on some distinguishing excellence, some-It may be inquired, 1. What are the effects of thing in learning, genius, talent, character. Wealth these things upon this little Arminian exotic? in itself considered adds nothing to the dignity of and 2. What fruits and promise does Keene Meth- man; it is merely a means to an end, placing withodism afford? 1. The effects are akin to those in our reach accomplishment and refinement. In bich storms and sunshine produce upon the tiny this sense "a man's life consisteth not in the things plant whose birthplace was the bosom of a solitary which he hath." To reach the high position which acorn upon the mountain's brow; they develop God designed man to take in the rank of being, it the bone and sinew of a thrifty individualism. Com-paratively poor, this society does nobly for its How many there are who for want of a proper reachers and presiding elders, besides contribut- cultivation of their whole nature in its various ing liberally for the benevolent enterprises of the plex elements, are limited in the sources of their

pleasures. Springs of joy meet him at every step 2. The fruits are equal to the oldest and largest of life, who has eyes to see the beauty and ears to church in the place. During the past two years hear the melody which are around us in the world. work into the country. He says two circuits might not taught why deep plowing prevents the severi-Methodism, have been sed to express the memory which are around us in the world.

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There are profound heights and sweet experiences in religion, which the untutored soul cannot reach, work. in religion, which the untutored sout cannot reach.

Spirituality and mental culture together produce the finished man. A true moral culture is the basis of all the amenities and graces of life. The exaltation of human nature is not attained through any process of cultivation where the religious element is

celestial light are in her pathway. Intelligence, therefore, is the handmaid of piety; ignorance is not the mother of devotion. So man, when he becomes partaker of the divine nature, is lifted into and not hearing of our arrival on the hills, had alliance with all that is noble.

As there is an infinite progress in knowledge, so is there an infinite growth in purity; and so the

your Father which is in heaven is perfect," will go on through the coming ages unto perfection.

"Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us that we should be called the sons father; see, then, into what elevated associations the Christian is brought. There is a destiny before every adherent of Christ more glorious and sublime than the most glowing conception which has ever dawned upon the poet's eye. The infinite capacities of man's nature are not satisfied with the highest achievements of this world. Did Alexander est achievements of this world. Did Alexander est achievements of the best of man's nature are not satisfied with the highest achievements of this world. Did Alexander est achievements of the best of man's nature are not satisfied with the highest achievements of this world. Did Alexander est achievements of the best of man's nature are not satisfied with the highest achievements of this world. Did Alexander est achievement is a destiny before they are administered to about twenty-five native Christians, four of which number were women. There are others inquiring, and some other applicants for baptism; but I thought it best that they should receive a little further instruction before they are admitted into the church.

"After the regular services were over, Brother sigh for new conquests? so does the heart of man ever yearn for something beyond. This Christian six miles distant, called Tong Pung, to which place view of life is the true one, which makes man we had been formally invited by a respectable res-

courage to work and patience to endure.

the Herald of Feb. 29, I was glad to see an allusion we concluded to go to it, telling our friend that we o this "Ministers' Directory," and can but hope should be glad to accept of his hospitality on our that many of us itinerants will, within the coming six weeks, have reason to thank him for the hints "If it were not for intruding upon your time and

just entering the ministry, and are not familiar with the preparation of a Register, or from any other reason are perplexed as to what it should be, climate, new mode of life, collision with the baseand especially for the benefit of their successors, ness and treachery of servants, etc., than gentle

contain all the matter you wish to insert without crowding; of a convenient size for the pocket, and durably bound; never get a paper covered "Pass-would make more rapid progress in the language

3. The substance and order of your entries may

s and Exhorters. II. The Trustees of Church Property.

hatever is important to communicate relating to ments prevail among the masses to this day. V. " Pastors' Visiting Directory."

thurches attending our ministry, who are invalids, her husband's absence. very aged, or anything peculiar in the circum- "These are a few of the reasons that come

VII. Any others matters that the circumstances educated ladies to their aid.

WM. H. STROUT. York, Me.

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These should be read at every public service or

(not as one minister who preached on one parable and read for his lesson all the parables in Matt. xiii.!) Don't be afraid, if it is necessary, to break solvential. For instance, if reading Heb. iii. do not stop with the chapter, but read one verse in chap. iv.; the How can young men and young women be conlesson will be more impressive. Sometimes you may even omit some verses in reading, (parental part of the reading) and prosperous and delightful, to till the soil ble and prosperous and delightful, to till the soil ble and prosperous and delightful, to till the soul prosperous and delightful, to till the soul prosperous and delightful, to till the soul prosperous and delightful to till the soul prosperous and the prosperou over by just announcing the verse. The reading of

extension of our China mission into the country, and the formation of native churches in villages.

We have received from Brother Gibson, under lic schools, I know, as the public schools of the date of Dec. 4th, an account of a visit to these native churches, and of the holding of the first quartion is paid to practical science. Children are terly meeting among them. In this letter also taught to spell Ompompanoosuc, and name the Brother Gibson makes an earnest appeal for half rivers in Ethiopia and Siberia, but they are not a dozen unmarried young men to come to this mistaught why a silver spoon is tarnished by boiled sion, with a view of more efficiently extending the eggs, or a knife by cutting an apple. They are

neglected. This is the warm sunshine which imparts life, joy and beauty to all art, poetry and let the church hear Brother Gibson, and by reflection and additional information we may reach a andscape, lake and mountain, and the gleaming of sound conclusion on this interesting question

soul reaching towards the great model set before it conducted the quarterly meeting services at Koi in the gospel, "Be ye therefore perfect even as Hung, or Quel Hung. An interesting love-feast,

of God." The son partakes of the nature of the he shall be saved. Then the sacrament of the ather; see, then, into what elevated associations the Lord's Supper was administered to about twenty-

uperior to his circumstances, his earthly condition; ident of the place. We found our host and were it lends the soul intrepidity, it gives the heart received with politeness and attention. A large crowd soon gathered, to whom we each preached GLENNY. in turn. Though our kind host invited us to remain over night, he evidently was not quite prepared to put up with the annoyance his neighbors "PREACHERS' POCKET REGISTERS." | would have given him had we done so; and as the In an article from the pen of Bro. Dearborn, in village was but two or three miles from our boat,

contained in said article; and if this article shall patience, I would like to speak of what seems to have the influence to secure one good Register for me to be a pressing necessity for our mission at this the writer, he will feel amply repaid, even without time. Every time I go into the country the conviction forces itself more strongly upon my mind The "Pocket Register" which every Methodist that we need a band of faithful, devoted young ninister is expected to leave to his successor, is, or men, who will volunteer to come out single and go ought to be, a complete and systematic Directory in everything concerning which he needs informatic twould not be advisable to send ladies or children tion in entering upon his new charge. into the interior of this country just now. Bachel-For the benefit of such of my brethren as are

permit me to make the following more specific men do. Our little mission cemetery speaks voluggestions:

1. Let the book you use be sufficiently large to

umes on this point. Here we have buried six missionary ladies and four children, and only one mis-

book."

than a married man would make in the same ti

Except each department distinct from the rest,

This statement too is based upon numerous proand put everything pertaining to that department dents. I think this point is conceded by all missionaries in China.

"3. In making advances into the country, ladies e substantially indicated by the following plan:

I. The Official Board. (Here give the names of notions of the peeple to much greater extent than , the Stewards; 2, the Leaders; 3, Local Preach- gentlemen. You may remember the time when the Chinese authorities would not allow a foreign lady to live on shore with her husband in the trad-III. Officers and Sunday School Society, with ing factories or hongs at Canton. The same senti-

he Sabbath School.

"4. Single men could move about with much
IV. Any other Committees with whom the pasgreater facility than men with families. Here are no railroads, no carriage roads, no horseback roads, or at least few, and no horses nor saddles even if This should contain the names of every family there were roads. Wherever travel by water is in the congregation, with their residences and not practicable the itinerant must travel on foot. places of business, so arranged as to be found with it is madness to talk of a lady walking about in this least possible travel or inconvenience. State country, over a circuit with her husband, and it also who are members of the church, or of other might not be safe for her to remain alone during

tances of any family that your successor ought to now. Very much here must of course be left to your own descretion.

VI. The Classes. This department will be subinteresting and important one. It might not be stantially a transcript of the books and papers necessary for such brethren always to remain singiven to the leaders, omitting such directions as gle. After five or six year's labor and acquaintmay be directed to the leader personally, and in- ance on their circuit or station, it might not only serting such notes and information as may be become practicable but advisable for them to marry, and thus bring the influence of Christian and

" Nor would it be necessary for them in all cases f your charge may demand.
Such a Register, carefully prepared at the end to go home for a wife. Mr. White, Mr. Maclay, of the first year, will more than fourfold repay the trouble of preparation in case of a reappointment; in case of a change, it will be an invaluable aid to rour successor, and a lasting benefit to the England mission. And it is rather doubtful if any of these gentlemen could have better satisfied themselves in this matter had they gone to England or the United States. But even should it become necessary for some one or two to go home on this errand, I see no great objection to the plan on that ground, for the good brother would be able to return to his field of labor with invigorated health, he Sabbath. The "lessons" should be carefully more ardent spirits, and 'a help-meet for him.' I elected in the study and studied; should be brief, have written thus much under an imperative sense read for his first lesson, Job i., and then turned to the New Testament and read the few verses that cannot wait. If we had four young single men speak of Job, and the congregation were preparing here to-day, in less than one week we would have Read a parable and its exposition in connection (not as one minister who preached on one parable in Matt.)

Then God pity the church. Is there no money? Then God pity the church.

POPULAR EDUCATION.

thetic verses for instance.) So omit other verses and manage the dairy and furnish the wardrobe for other reasons, guiding the eye of the lookers and the table, than it is to sell merchandize and over by just announcing the verse. The reading of the Scriptures should be to the people one of the The answer is swift and conclusive. These occumost profitable and impressive parts of the service.
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The answer is swin and conclusive pations must be raised to the rank of arts by their pations must be raised to the rank of arts by their intelligent, scientific pursuit. The reasons of CHINESE CIRCUITS-UNMARRIED MEN things must be known, and then farming will be a delight, and not a drudgery, an honor and not a We have several times advised the church of the disgrace, both in its pursuit and result.

is heavy. Silver dollars are put in the churn to bring the butter, and pork is killed at high tide or full of the moon to prevent shrinkage, because schools spend more time in teaching the extraction of cube roots than the extraction of butter from cream. The science of cooking, on which health and life depend, is not taught, but algebra is. So

our young wives prefer boarding to housekeeping, since they can work quadrates but not the kneading trough; they can explain the binomial theorem, but not the nature and action of yeast. It is no fault of theirs. It is the fault of the system. Our modes of education are defective, and need renovation. Boys and girls should be taught in school, the science of agriculture and cooking, as they are now taught arithmetic and grammar.—Dr. Stebbins.

HAYTIAN PROVERBS.

A snake that wishes to live should not walk on the highway.

If you don't want fleas, don't play with dogs. It's the master of the house who knows how any musketoes there are in the cabinet. The crab boasts that he is naked. Don't put the cat to watch the lard.

Flies are caught with syrup; not with vinegar. Good soup may be made in an old saucepan.

A little hatchet will fell a great wood. Be in a hurry-but you don't make the day-

Before you speak turn your tongue over sever

Walk fast, you'll get there to-morrow; walk low, you'll get there to-day. The day the leaf dies is not the day it rots A little dog may have courage before his mas-

er's door. Reproach is heavier than a barrel of salt. A pig that has two owners is sure to die with

The bird may forget; the trap, never. The good God tells you to shear the sheep, but ot scratch his skin.

Very bad is not death. Pardon does not heal the wound. The cock wears spurs, but he is no horseman fo ll that.

Credit never paid for its own head. Four eyes are better than two. Little by little the bird makes his nest. The day that the little chicken is pleased, is the ery day that the hawk takes hold of him. When the ox dies he leaves trouble about his

If the sea were to boil, all the little fishes would e cooked.

It's only the shoe that knows whether the stockng's got holes.

Eggs ought not to dance with stones.

When you go to the donkey's house, don't ask if is ears are long.

THE VALUE OF ACCURACY.

It is the result of every day experience, that eady attention to matters of detail lies at the root of human progress; and that diligence, above all, is the mother of good luck. Accuracy is also of training in a man. Accuracy in observation, accuracy in speech, accuracy in the transaction of affairs. What is done in business must be well done; for it is better to accomplish perfectly a small amount of work, than to half-do ten times as much. A wise man used to say, "Stay a little, that we may make an end the sooner."

Too little attention, however, is paid to this highby important quality of accuracy. As a man, eminent in practical science lately observed to us. "It is astonishing how few people I have met in the course of my experience, who can define a fact accurately." Yet, in business affairs, it is the manthat often decides men for or against you. With virtue, capacity, and good conduct in other recannot be trusted; his work has to be gone over again; and he thus causes an infinity of annoy ance, vexation, and trouble.

Truer words were never uttered than those spoken by Mr. Dargan, the Irish railway contractor, at a public meeting in Dublin. "I have heard a great deal," he said, " about the independence that we were to get from this, that, and the other source; yet I have always been deeply impressed with the conviction, that our industrial independwith the conviction, that our industrial in ence depends upon ourselves. Simple industry and careful exactness would be the making of Ireland. We have, it is true, made a step; but perseverance is indispensably necessary for eventua uccess."

THE RICH AND POOR.

Nowhere else, I believe, but in the United States-certainly nowhere to the same extentdoes this anti-Christian separation of classes prevail in the Christian church. The beggar in his tattered vestments, walks the splendid courts of St. Peters, and kneels at its costly altars by the side of dukes and cardinals. The peasant in his wooden shoes is welcomed in the gorgeous churches of Notre Dame and the Madeleine; and even in England, where political and social distinctions are selected in the study and studied; should be brief, and from the Old and New Testament. They of duty. I have not made it my business in this land to write letters, as you well know; but the connected with the subject of the sermon. For instance, I heard a clergyman preach on Job; he should be neglecting to perform my duty did I not. That the reverse of all this is true in many parts of the same communion. That the reverse of all this is true in many parts of this country, every observing man knows full well, more rigorously enforced than in any other country on earth, the lord and the peasant, the richest That the reverse of all this is true in many parts of this country, every observing man knows full well. There are religious congregations, composed so exclusively of the wealthy as scarcely to embrace an indigent family or individual; and the number of such churches, where the gospel is never preached to the poor, is constantly increasing. Rich men, instead of associating themselves with their more numble fellow-Christians, where their money, and their influence, and counsels are so much needed. usually combine to erect magnificent churches, in which sittings are too expensive for any but people of fortune, and from which the poor are as effec-tually excluded as if there were dishonor or contagion in their presence. A congregation is thus constituted, able, without the slightest inconvenconstituted, able ience, to bear the pecuniary burdens of twenty churches, monopolizing and consigning to compara-tive inactivity, intellectual, moral and material resources, for want of which so many other congregations are doomed to struggle with the most em-barrassing difficulties. Can it for a moment be thought that such a state of things is desirable, or in harmony with the spirit and design of the gos-

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In some cases, if we do our duty, we are obliged

to report ten or twenty per cent. less than our pre-decessor, and then have it said, "The church is running down under his administration;" and, we fear, some have had so much regard for their repufear, some have had so much regard for their repu-tation that they have perpetuated the evil.

Brethren, let us be honest, and trust our char-acter as ministers, and our reputation for success, to fidelity and truth, rather than to great numbers and false representations. As the time for the ses-sion of our Conference draws near, let us thor-oughly revise our Records, prepare a full and com-plets Revister for our successor, and correct staoughly revise our necorus, prepare a full and com-plete Register for our successor, and correct sta-tistics for the Minutes of Conference, and do all we can to prepare the way for our successor to be use-ful and happy on the charges where we now labor. A MEMBER OF THE MAINE CONFERENCE. Maine, March 6, 1860.

S. S. UNION IN LYNN.

Lynn, March 10, 1860.

Bro. Haven:—During the past week a new impulse has been given to the cause of Sunday School instruction in this place by the organization of a Methodist Sunday School Union. The first meeting was held on Thursday evening, March 8, at the Lynn Common Church, under the direction of Harrison Newhall, Esq., Superintendent of the Common Street Sunday School. The weather was unfavorable; but the congregation was a large one, and the occasion was full of encouragement to those friends of the cause who desire to see our Sunday Schools exerting a deeper and more abiding influence upon the social and religious culture of the young. Lynn, March 10, 1860.

of the young.

The exercises of the meeting were full of interest. Introductory remarks were made by the presiding officer, and prayer was offered by Rev. G. F. Pool. Encouraging reports were received from the several schools connected with the association; and brief practical addresses were made by Rev. O. S. Howa, of Somerville, and by Rev. G. F. oring to account for it all, without any recognition of a spiritual or divine agency. It is not necessary to examine at length the crude and shallow and flev. W. R. Clark, of Lynn. We were also favored with excellent singing, by a choir selected from the scholars of the Common Street Sunday School. The singing was a marked feature of the meeting, and contributed greatly to its success.

Before the close of the meeting, a plan was adopted by which the "Union" becomes a permanent part of our Sunday School system. Interests are placed under the control of an efficient Board of Managers, provision having been

In previous years, each of our schools has been doing a good work in its own particular sphere, but we have long felt the need of some organization which would bring our several schools into more intimate relations, so that each might be benefited by the experience and progress of all the others. We regard this organization as a step in the right direction. If carried into practical operation with the same earnestness of purpose that has characterized its commencement, it cannot fail to exert a salutary influence upon all our Sunday Schools, and through them upon our whole com-Schools, and through them upon our whole community.

Yours,

J. C. HOUGHTON.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE SEMINARY. To Preachers, and those who have given Endow-

BRETHREN AND FRIENDS :- The interest on your Pledge, together with the first installment of the principal, (one fourth) will fall due the first day of June next. The design in making them payable at that date was, that it being about the time of holding our Annual Conference, the money might be sent up by the preachers, thus securing a safe remittance and avoiding all expense in col-

lecting.

Owing to the approaching General Conference, our annual session will occur this year several weeks before the first payment becomes due. But unless the money is collected through the preachers it must be done by means that involve inconvenience, outlay and risk. To avoid these, then, dear friends, we reprectfully request you to remit to the friends, we respectfully request you to remit to the Treasurer, who will be at Belfast during the session of Conference and will receipt for all monies paid,

Treasurer, who will be at Belfast during the session of Conference and will receipt for all monies paid, the first installment of your pledge, and the interest due at the time of payment.

The entire cost of operating the "plan of relief" was less than three per cent. on the amount secured under it. The institution now in successful operation, is conducted with efficiency and economy, and if we can secure prompt payment of pledges, and avoid expense of collecting, we may challenge economics with any other educational enterprise. son with any other educational enterprise of the church.

A few hundred dollars subscribed for debts re

A lew numered donars adoscribed for deals remain unpaid. Will brethren collect every dollar and bring the amount to Conference and terminate the horse leech's daughter's "cry of the Agent?

A. PRINCE, Ag't. E. Me. Conf. Sem. Searsport, March 5, 1860.

BAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

BRO. HAVEN:-The following resolutions were

Conference to make these resolutions the rule of their action in the cases which come under the resolutions, and as some of those who are concernresolutions, and as some or those who are concerned to know may not come to the knowledge of the facts or may forget them, would it not be well to publish them in the Herald, that there may be no Extract from the report of the Committee on

Resolved, That we will not hereafter receive any minister into this Conference who is in the habit of using tobacco in any form.

The following resolution was also adopted by the

onference at the same session:

Resolved, That it be required of each candidate Resolved, that it be required or each candidate for admission on probation in the East Maine Conference, to present to the Conference a Certificate from his Presiding Elder, stating that he has passfrom his Fresting Editer, stating that he has passed a satisfactory examination in the several branches of learning usually taught in our common schools: Orthography, Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Geography and History.

A. Church, Secry E. M. C.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS AT NEW YORK. ARRIVAL OF REV. R. S. MACLAY AND FAMI-LY FROM CHINA.—We were some time since at vised by Brother Maclay of the conviction of him vised by Brother Maclay of the conviction of him-self and wife that she would be obliged to come to America with three or four of their children, the the presence of idolatry to be educated where Christianity is not only present as the religion of the people, but the foundation of their thought and life. To this necessity all missionaries in pagan lands are driven in relation to their children. Besides this necessity, two others of their children were invalids—a little sick girl, and a little boy with a spinal affection. The one required a content of the with a spinal affection. The one required a sea

the darkness of the tomb at least to one of these converts who has already slept in Christ.

Just as soon as the good providence of God shall direct, our brother will be returning to the home of his heart and the work whereunto be esteems himself to have been called. Meantime we anticipate the awakening of more prayer in the church for missions, and especially for our brethren and their work in China.

Conterence Resolution, 145. No vote was given in favor of either.

A long debate arose on the East Genesee Conference Resolution in favor of Lay Delegation in the Conference, the most of the speaking being in its favor, but on taking a Yea and Nay vote, it stood Yeas 42, Nays 106, which is a larger vote in its favor, considering the nature of the Conference,

its favor, considering the nature of the Conference VERMONT .- A preacher writes that his collec-Vermont.—A preacher writes that his contec-tions have been largely augmented by the circula-tion of the Missionary Advocate among his people. He has made one remittance, and advises that he expects to bring as much more to his Conference, which will show how largely the cause is promoted by attending to the disciplinary plan and the cir-culation of the missionary paper.

Herald and Journal.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1860.

RELIGIOUS REVIVALS.

Two of the leading English Reviews of late have bad long and carefully written articles on this dependent propounds a series of questions, and resubject, examining it from precisely opposite points of view. The Westminister Review resorts to the long practiced method of infidelity, gathering everyl. Is it wrong to sell human beings, guiltless of crime?

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5. Has a slave woman an absolute right to her

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New England revival, commencing at Northampton, in 1741, under the preaching of Dr. Jonathan Edwards, and afterwards extending through at least one hundred and fifty congregations. Also to the great revival under Whitefield and Westive delars.

The our peace of April 8, 1857, we made a similar to the great revival to the great revival under Whitefield and Westive dellars. ley, by whom in fact the work seems to have been systematized, so that from their time to this revivals have been unceasing. A full description of the American revival of 1858 is given, together with the revival in Indian to the revival of 1858 is given, together with the revival in Ireland and England now going on, answer. Our proposition was as follows: and which seemed to spring from the American

The effects of this are pronounced to be all good.

South. Some of them from time to time companion of unfairness on the part of religious newspapers in the North, on the subject of slavery. We do not wish to be unfair. We deprecate uncharitableness and fanaticism. We ought all to seek a fair the north of the north creased tenfold. The morality of the people is greatv benefited. Drunkenness and liquor selling are wonderfully diminished. There is indeed a prospect that the condition of the people in Ireland will be greatly and permanently improved. To what, we ask, can such results be attributed?

Do men gather grapes from thorns?" We have seen in modern times two genera waves of popular excitement, that induced by the so called Spiritualism, and these evangelical religso called Spiritualism, and these evangelical religious revivals. It is idle to undervalue or deny the power of either. Now apply Christ's test to them — "By their fruits shall ye know them,"—and can we hesitate long upon their respective merits? The one weakens the marriage tie, ridicules the distinction between right and wrong, and finally ripens into the practical precept, Let every one do what is pleasing to himself. The other holds up and acknowledges the restraints of pure morality, represses vice, encourages innocence and benevothe other from God.

worshiper of Mammon into the worshiper of God. and are all bound to one and the same heaven. So long then as sin exists among the people the demand for revivals will not cease.

THE CONFERENCES.

The Baltimore Conference which sat last week E. R. Veitch; Reserves: John Lanahan, S. Regis-

against each of the propositions to change the Gen-eral Rule on Slavery, and no votes in favor. Memorials were received praying for a separation of the Baltimore Conference from the M. E. Church at the North, also resolutions passed by the Quarto Dr. Durbin:

than many would have anticipated. In the Baltimore Conference after a few had spoken against Lay Delegation all debate was cut

There is nothing that the defenders of slavery, whether North or South, so quickly shrink from as a close question, to be answered by yes or no. So long as you will give them a plenty of sea-room to drawn arguments, ending nowhere, they are at home. An instance of this is seen in a discussion between the Independent and the New York Observer. The Observer has abounded in windy arguments against abolitionists, whereupon the In-1. Is it wrong to sell human beings, guiltless

and inviolable?

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In our paper of April 8, 1857, we made a simi

We exchange with a number of newspaper published under the control of the M. E. Church South. Some of them from time to time complain

understanding with each other. It would promote union. We would respectfully and with all can union. We would respectfully and with all candor, propose two questions to them, and would be glad to receive a direct and explicit answer to each of the questions, from any one and all of the before mentioned papers. Our questions are these:

1. Has any man a religious right to violate any one of the Ten Commandments?

2. Ought any man to have legal power to compal any other man to violate any one of the Ten.

pel any other man to violate any one of the Ten Commandments? We do not ask the above questions captiously.

BULGARIA.

Rev. Mr. Dwight, of Constantinople, a Baptist missionary, lately visited the Methodist missionaries nce and devotion, and raises man to a likeness in Bulgaria, and speaks in the highest terms of with God. The one is evidently from the devil, them. He says: "With such a great work as we have before us in this land, a missionary must have We trust America will show that revivals are a very little soul, who would allow himself to raise not necessarily intermittent or periodic; or, at up from the "vasty deep" the foul spirits of secleast that long intervals are not necessary between tarian jealousy and theological strife. I really them. Their object is to convert drunken men think that such an one is not fit to be a missionary into sober men; the profane into the devout; the Of course I speak of strifes among Christian thoughtless into the reverent and obedient; the brethren, who all hold 'the Head,' that is Christ, "I felt when I was in Shumla, that if I could let

my voice be heard throughout the widely spread. umerous, and powerful body of Methodists in America, I would affectionately and earnestly call upon them to occupy the great centres in Bulgaria proper, with the least possible delay. I would urge has chosen the following Delegates to the Genthem to send their best young men, (no ordinary eral Conference: Alfred Griffith, Thomas Sewmen are needed,) men who not only could acquire all. J. S. Martin, N. J. B. Morgan, Norval Wilson, a new language with facility, but who could also appreciate the new circumstances in which they ter. Of these, Alfred Griffith, J. S. Martin, N. J. will here be placed, and labor patiently for the best B. Morgan and N. Wilson, were members of the last General Conference.

The Baltimore Conference gave 149 votes dear brethren they have already sent to this field,

Rev. A. D. Long, missionary at Bulgaria, writes

at the North, also resolutions passed by the square terly Conference at Blacksburg, asking for a final settlement of the slavery agitation. These were referred to a committee of fourteen, seven ministers and the seven lay delegates.

To Dr. Durbin:

You are aware of the great struggle which is still going on in some of the Bulgarian cities to have the church service performed in the old Slavic language instead of the Greek. This is a national and the seven lay delegates. recerred to a committee of fourteen, seven ministers and the seven lay delegates.

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CURRICH RECORDS AND PATATECO.
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strength and prosperity. The great expense of the building has been so far met, actually and prospectively, as to place them in easy circumstances.

HEDDING CHURCH.—Rev. Dr. Cummings spent last Sabbath with this church, and the annual missionary collection was made. About \$425 was pectively, as to place them in easy circumstances, and the congregation is very large. The social meetings are also largely attended. Rev. H. B.

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REV. A. BINNEY.—Our excellent letter and, and is well known there, and will meet a Rev. A. Binney. They will interest and profit cordial reception. The East Baltimore Confer- the reader. ence Record, a daily paper, gives the following notice of a sermon preached before the Conference on Sabbath evening by Bro. Ridgaway: "The NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS.—J. P. Magee has sermon of Mr. Ridgaway was a master-piece of on hand an excellent supply of new Sunday School

Resolved, That we cordially commend Bro. R. to the confidence and cordial regards of the ministers and people of his new field of labor.

Resolved, That whenever it shall please our brother to return to the East Baltimore Conference, we shall receive him as cordially as we now tic Sketches, a Book for Youth. By Mrs. Mary Jane Phillips, with two Illustrations; "The Young Gold Seeker, and other Authentics Sketches, a Book for Youth. By Mrs. Mary Jane part with him with regret.

This Board held their regular annual meeting at the State House, March 6, His Excellency Gov. in any family or in any Sunday School library. Banks in the chair. The principal business was the distribution of the State Scholarships. According to a law passed in 1853, forty-eight scholarships are established to aid in educating and training source of principal teachers in the best of the Creamark. The state of the Creamark and the serves to be read by every minister of the gospel in serves to be read by every minister of the gospel in the high schools of the Commonwealth. The State is divided into forty sections, each of which

large remains to be elected.

The appropriation of \$14,100 made by the State In behalf of the Normal Schools was applied as follows: Bridgewater School, \$3,600; Westfield, York: D. Appleton & Co.—No woman now living has \$3,600; Framingham, \$3,200; Salem, \$3,700. become so widely known and admired as Miss Night-The sum of \$300 was devoted to secure a course of ingale, whose heroic efforts in behalf of the sick and lectures in each Normal School on Chemistry; and the same sum to secure a course of lectures in the hospital practice, and saved so many lives. Some each Normal School on Botany. Also, \$600 was have doubted whether her energy and usefulness were

natisfactory condition.

We are pleased to learn that Rev. Samuel W. gestions. Enoch Mudge. Father Mudge was the first Methlargely to the spread of Methodism in Maine. His bued with Christian feeling. Of course one can detect urbanity, zeal and Christian character endeared some of the peculiarities of the school of theology to the rise and progress of Methodism in New Eng- plenishes the soul. land, notices of prominent actors with Father

Lecture on Thursday evening in the Common York: Derby & Jackson. Street Church, Lynn.

such as are found in books, to the following classes

Such as have no brains.

III. Such as have no power of concatenation.

IV. Such as believe that the style of other men fits him or not.

V. Such as do not believe that the Holy Spirit with profit.

truth, our who neneve that all viving spirit.

We have reviewed our category since writing it, and think it exhaustive, and yet we qualify it slightly. We commend it to such, if they must preach. We would affectionately recommend exception calling.

were married in England and Wales in 1858, made their marks when signing the Register, not being the Register and the Register an Review thinks that about one fifth, or perhaps one quarter, of the men in England and Wales can "perform a sum in the Rule of Three," and there"man and the sum in the Rule of Three," and there"man and the sum in the Rule of Three," and the sum in the Rule of Three, and the sum in the Rule of Three of of Thr

Mechanics." They are highly useful publications. ERIOI PALEY. Accessit verborum grae precipie no-

Ridgaway, of the East Baltimore Conference, was Rome, on the first page, and others heretofore expected last Sabbath. He has relatives in Port- bearing the same signature, are from the pen of

pulpit eloquence-a beautiful specimen of theo- Books published by Carlton & Porter. We have lately logical cabinet work, full of pathos and experimental truth, and elicited the most marked attention." The East Baltimore Conference at its late ses-The East Baltimore Conference at its late ses-sion passed the following preamble and resolu-Jane Taylor, Mrs. Barbauld, Watts, Wesley and many tions:

Whereas, we learn that it has been determined by the Presiding Bishop to transfer to the Maine Conference, our beloved brother, Rev. H. B. Ridgaway, who has labored among us for nine years with great acceptance, Therefore

Resolved, That in parting with Bro. Ridgaway, we beg leave to assure him of our high appreciation of his character as a minister of Christ and a Christian gentleman.

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years. A scholarship entities the notice to the hundred dollars a year while in any college in the states, which he can receive after the first year, only on condition that he manualizes a sank for medium ground between the absurdities of Strauss scholarship among the first half in the class. The following were selected at this meeting: considerable value, but the dogmatic positiveness with George Brackett, of Somerville; Frank Knight, of Charlestown; Edward H. Clement, of Boston:

James F. Dixbee, of Cambridge; Chandler B.

German rationalists and all tainted with their poison are Braman, of Brighton; Henry E. Storrs, of Amherst; William L. Howe, of Orange; Gorham D. herst; William L. Howe, of Orange; Gorham D. Williams, of Deerfield; A. Dwight Miner, of Leydon; Thomas E. H. Horton, of New Salem; and conjectures and assertions; and this habit naturally leads them to doubt others. Knowing that their Charles Gray, of Barnstable. One candidate at own statements are merely fanciful, they naturally sup

Notes on Nursing; what it is, and what it is not appropriated to each school for instruction in Music.

Music. information it contains, and for its abundant good sug-

HOURS WITH THE EVANGELISTS. By J. Nichols, Coggeshall is to deliver a lecture in Boston and Lynn this week, on the Life and Character of Rev.

HOURS WITH THE EVANGELISTS. By J. Micnois, D. D. In two volumes. Volume I. 12mo., pp. 405.

Boston: Crosby, Nichols & Co.—If we may judge of odist preacher raised in New England, and occu-pied important positions many years in the minis-merit. Its venerable author, after a half century of pied important positions many years in the ministry—the latter years of his life as Seamen's Preacher in New Bedford. His labors contributed the central Christian Records, and they are richly improperly refuse contributions to its funds. Considered as an agent of that society, the Times is not a badly which the author belongs, but not largely nor offenhim to a wide circle of friends, and these reminis-cences will, doubtless, be listened to with eager in-sively; while the intrinsic beauty and naturalness and cences will, doubtless, be listened to with eager interest by those who knew him, and also by all the superhuman authority of the gospels are conclusively exhibited. We commend it to ministers and others as an eminently suggestive and valuable work. It is so lecture will contain the relation of facts regarding beautifully printed as to gratify the eye while it re-

WHIMS AND WAIFS. By Thomas Hood. Now Mudge in the pioneer work of Methodism, and many incidents not before committed to writing.

WHIMS AND WAIFS. By Thomas Hood. Now first collected. 12mo., pp. 479. Some of the wittest productions of the most humorous writer of his Lecture on Wednesday evening, March 14th, at time are found in this book. It is a book eminently 7 1-2 o'clock, in the vestry of the Bromfield Street | calculated to improve digestion, and may be safely commended to the judicious as an anti-dyspeptic .- N.

LIFE AMONG THE CHOCTAW INDIANS, and Sketch. s of the Southwest. By Henry C. Benson, A. M., of "Skel gross."-The Northwestern Christian the California Conference. With an Introduction by Advocate recommends "skeletons" of sermons, Rev. T. A. Morris, D. D., Senior Bishop of the M. E. Church. 12mo., pp. 313. Cincinnati: L. Swormstedt, A. Poe. For sale by J. P. Magee.—This book is so interesting as to have absorbed a couple of hours of our time; but we do not regard the time lost, for it is a book that enlarges our information and gives us many of the advantages of a life among the Indians, er for them than their own, or in other words, with none of the toil. Children would read this book that David fights best in Saul's armor, whether it with delight, and both Christians and philosophers

V. Such as do not believe that the Holy spin will assist their honest, earnest searchings after truth, but who helieve that dry skeletons are better Rev. C. M. Butler, D. D., Rector of Trinity Church, Washington, D. C. New York: Robert Carter & For sole by Messrs. Gould & Lincoln. 1860. 12mo., pp. 482.—The exposition of the last, and in some respects the richest book of the Bible, is difficult. We have long been of the opinion that the view taken of it by Mr. Elliott, in the Horae Apocalyptica, is in EDUCATION IN ENGLAND.—According to the Registrar General's Report for England and Wales for 1859, more than one third of the males who commentators on this part of this book.

fore argues that only about that proportion ought to Rev. Dr. Tyng by Zoole; Zola, Spanish Serenade, Muisc by F. Wallerstein; The Song of the Octoroon, Words and Music by G. C. Howard, dedicated to his Public Documents. - We are indebted to daughter Cordelia Howard. All published and for Hon. Charles Sumner for the Patent Office Re- sale by O. Ditson & Co., 277 Washington Street, Boston. ports, one volume on "Agriculture," and three on Eschylus Ex Novissima Recensione Fred-

known cordiality and warm-heartedness of this generous people. I succeeded in getting through with the services of the Sabbath, and on Monday evening I walked out to take a look at the place with my daughter, then apparently in perfect health. On Thursday seven or eight years, never heard of a case of a sale

wonderfully sustained by its power.

I continued my labors, but with failing strength, till the last of June, when, after a succession of attacks of bilious colic, I broke down completely, and was obliged to take my bed. My physician and friends advised that as soon as I was able I should go into the country, and spend two or three months at least. It has been taken back to Virginia by a sheriff to satisfy a debt. In reply to industries the member said, "Bro. Conklin, I have done the country, and spend two or three months at least. It has been taken back to Virginia by a sheriff to satisfy a debt. In reply to industries the member said, "Bro. Conklin, I have done the same part of the said of t I did so, and for a time seemed improving; but soon my hopes were disappointed; I was worse again, and the State about half a dozen slaveholders, and indeed so I continued gaining and then losing, till I was taken very violently and carried near death's door, so that my friends considered my case almost a hopeless one. Having tried all kinds of medical treatment with no benefit, I decided to go to the Water Cure at BrattleBy the by, you noticed the negro bill with which we boro' as a last resort, and as soon as it was thought safe I was carried there. I remained there eight good reason to believe its authors never intended weeks. During this time I improved in many respects very much, but did not gain my strength or flesh, both

of which had nearly all left me. As the winter commenced I found myself unable to continue the treat-ment, and returned to Chicopee. I am able to walk out a short distance in pleasant weather. My health on the whole is about the same as the first of the wintions are unheard, still numberless ones are recorded where answers from above have been given, even when to human appearance farther intercession was useless. An instance I will cite: it is in the experience of one of our most popular city preachers.

He was intended for the bar, and about pursuing Then the society here made us a donation of inty dollars, and have allowed us the use of the parsonage till conference, besides very many tokens of sympathy and good will. They are a very kind and generous hearted people, and I hope that they may be blessed with a good and faithful minister the coming Conference year, as they richly deserve. The last year has been an unfortunate one for them as well as me, yet they

They held a festival a short time since, by which means they realized over four hundred dollars, which enables them to clear off the entire debt from the par-sonage, after paying what remained on the repairs of and of the Holy Ghost." "And now," continued the the church. May the Lord give them great prosperity in the year to come. Chicopee, March 8.

P. S. I would acknowledge, in addition to many kind and sympathizing letters from my brethren and friends, the receipt of a very kind and most welcome Music.

The schools were pronounced generally in a with practical sagacity. No lady of good sense can letter from the Preachers' Meeting in Boston, through read this book without profit. It is valuable for the Bro. W. R. Bagnall. All these tokens of friendship letter from the Preachers' Meeting in Boston, through from my brethren have been very gratefully received.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TIMES.

Sunday School cause in this country, but really to do looking to the gospel mini managed thing. It advertises its books and periodicals of the gospel as the provinces of India or China; and of village meetings at which its own agents figure an excellent supper provided by our lady fries American S. S. Union synonymous with the progress of the Sunday School cause in these United States? A reader of the Times is in danger of thinking so, for its

"Last night, March 7th, our church was well filled conductors take the most sedulous care to keep him ignorant of the movements and results of other Sunday School Unions. Did the Times ever record the doings and conventions of the Massachusetts, the New Ryland Hanger. It is enough to say that Bro. Han-

England, the Episcopal, the Baptist, or the Methodist ger surpassed himself; and perhaps it is enough to pended upon it for his Sunday School information cess. Bro. Hanger was agreeably surprised by the learn of even the existence of these bodies, some of which are more efficient than the American Union itself? Is this one-sided course right, liberal, courteous or Christian? Can the S. S. teachers of any denomination whose Sunday School work is thus ignored

Sister Town, wife of L. W. Town, was also presented. onsistently patronize this "Agent extraordinary" of with an Ambrotype, containing the well known coun the American Union?

As an illustration of the one-sided and illiberal tenances of the different members of her class.

"The fruit of a well filled tree consisting of various the American Union?

policy of the Times, let me state a fact or two: Last spring, a S. S. Convention of the Teachers of the M. E. Church in Philadelphia and vicinity was held in Philadelphia right under the eyes of the Times. It and instrumental music, by the singing association of and instrumental music, by the singing association of the content of the second se was duly advertised in the city papers, and among the speakers was President Allen, of Girard College. Yet er, Mr. Colton. this recorder of Sunday School progress which often "It might appear invidious to speak of any individual gives a column to a village gathering of its own friends, performance where all did so well. The large and in-

very sick the night after I got my goods off to the depot, and was unable to go out at all the next day; but my goods had gone to Chicopee, and I followed with my family. We were welcomed with the well has just been held, and the whole matter is now set-

morning she died. This was a dreadful blow, and well nigh crushed us beneath its weight. But for the gospel we never could have endured it; but we were wonderfully sustained by its power.

where the Discipline was not enforced, though he has known of many cases where Methodism has caused the emancipation of those before held in bondage. The only apparent exception occurred in a place in

should. It was a mere political manouvre.

Affectionately yours, T. H. Mudge.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. Encouragement to Pray-Revivals.

NEW YORK, March 8, 1860. MR. EDITOR :- That we should pray without ceason the whole is about the same as the first of the wind ter. I am unable to endure any excitement or reading, or any mental effort; my whole internal organism seems diseased and out of tune, and nothing seems to the wind the same as the first many occur in which a good man almost fears his petitions are unheard, still numberless ones are recorded to same as the first many occur in which a good man almost fears his petitions are unheard, still numberless ones are recorded.

all rest on the doctrine of "Jesus Christ and nim crucified." I never saw such blessedness, such divine perfection and glory in the way of salvation by the atonement as of late; O! thank God for the unspeakable gift. My friends have been very kind to me everyway. My good brethren at Harvard Street, Cambridge, surprised me with a present of over one hundridge surprised me with a present of over one hundridge. bridge, surprised me with a present of over one hundred dollars. May Heaven bless and reward them.

been an unfortunate one for them as well as me, yet they have not suffered so much as they feared. They have raised and expended in repairs on the house between four and five hundred dollars, making decided improvements in its appearance. The congregation is month ago I received a message from my father that he wished to see me. I hastened to his residence, and supplied—much of the time by Bro. Wm. Rice, of to my unspeakable joy found he was a true penitent; Springfield—the rest from Wilbraham. There have hearing him testify that God for Christ's sake had pardoned his sins; as beautiful a conversion as I ever knew. And the further gratification had I of baptiz-

the snows of more than eighty winters, is a probatione within the Methodist Episcopal Church." From all quarters revival intelligence pours in; letters from London tell us of an extraordinary religious influence prevailing in the city; public religious exercises are held during working days, by Rev. Baptist Noel and others. In Wales, also, there is a wonderful work of grace in the counties of Anglesea, Caernaryon, Denbigh and Meirioneth; religious influence generally prevails. From various parts of our ountry, also, there is cheering news for Zion's follow-This paper is published by the American Sunday ers; out of 310 students in the college of New Jersey, School Union, ostensibly to record the progress of the 118 are professors of religion, and over 50 of these are Ministry.
Yours truly,

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. J. Thomson, of Fairhaven, Vt., writes: "We in column after column (in a recent number nearly desire at this time to acknowledge the good hand of one fourth of the paper consisted of its advertisements); it parades the doings of its "missionaries" in eulogistic paragraphs, until an unsophisticated reader is feel we ought to thank God and take courage. We ready to infer that the American S. S. Union is the body on which the evangelization of the country chiefly the clear light of a present and full salvation; others depends; it makes exparte statements of the moral are earnestly seeking to be conformed to the death of destitution of the West, which, if accepted as they stand, must lead its readers to the conclusion that converted or reclaimed. We are still praying, 'Lord revive thy work.'

"Considering the fact that we have not one rich man or the gospet as the provinces of India or China; and it keeps up an unceasing appeal for money, Money, Money, Money, Money. Money are doing well financially. We have canceled an old debt of \$80, met our current expenses, raised over \$20 missionary money, with a fair showing of the other Conference collections. Our teacher's paper for the different denominations into whose schools its agents pertinaciously thrust it? Does it faithfully record the progress of Sunday a number of ministers and their families of our own Schools in this nation as it professes to do? Does it? and other denominations, our ex-Governor of the That it records with scrupulous and even wearisome fidelity the proceedings of union conventions, and even taries, and a large collection of friends, to partake of prominently, is undeniable. Doubtless, the most in- lecture room of the church. We were favored with significant facts in its own progress are blazoned forth and conspicuously. But, is the progress of the

Sunday School Unions? Would a reader who de- say of the celebration as a whole, it was a perfect suc-

said not a word of this Convention! It was dumb telligent audience appeared perfectly delighted. On also respecting the anniversary of our Union last fall, the whole I think I never attended a better exhibition

The Lord smile upon this nursery Rev. Joseph Mooar, Jr., of E writing on business, adds: "I through the Herald to the friends of some backsliders reclaimed, a few a church quickened and encouraged. to encounter and foes to contend w all is, the Lord is with us, in the ch Rev. F. A. Crafts, of South El

"The friends of Christ will rejoice work of grace here begun some we vailed till more than fifty have been among whom are many heads of fa-Falley Seminary .- Rev. J. P. G. the Fulton Seminary, in Fulton (that a good religious interest is pre-stitution. This is often the case wi

German Methodism .- The latest number of persons belonging to the in the Methodist Episcopal Chur Northampton, Mass.—The Metho in a most flourishing condition. have been made to its numbers dut two members were added by baptis and the society recently voted to a tor's salary. Rev. Mr. Morse, white last two years, has done much to tain the society. The usual ap Conference will undoubtedly remissome other field of labor, much to church as well as his numerous fried church as well as his numerous fried.

Jewish Converts -There has bee laws that should be observed by the Christianity (we need not say the number) who have left the Synagos The Rev. Mr. Thomas, a Luthe repute as a theologian, contends although accepting the "Gospel" a freed from the observance of the co-Moses. This he demonstrates by coof the founder of his church; const his Jewish proselytes to eat pork or Rev. W. B. Bartlett, of Fairfi

Herald, that the Lord has blessed menced a series of meetings at Fair the 28th. The brothers and sisters a will and in the lively exercise of f More than a score of souls have Canaan. To God be all the the glo evening. I wish to say just a word that have grown from seed sown &c. O how often have I thanked efforts in the itinerancy were among of the cross, the spiritual children of fathers. How often has my soul the kind word, the tear of sym prayer, the encouraging exhortation grims; and not only the old one ones are scions of the same plants, nial soil. In a word, though I do n ing," I do believe it my duty to thus publicly for their kindness and Mathematical Prayer.—At a revi a town near this city a few even German was powerfully converted, ately offered, in substance, the "O mine Gott, do good to de a Lanewille dee got his church a

Janesville—dey got pig church and tree hundred pious peoples dare—it ples here pray and de old vicked To vat if de tree hundred Metodist p all pray!" We think there would general reform accomplished.—Jam y got pig chu PREACHERS' AID SOCIET The Treasurer thankfully acknow

CHAS. L. I PERSONAL. Hon. Edward Bates, of Misso as a candidate for the Presidence his slaves, having given them one of whom is a preacher in I ried a lady of South Carolina, a seventeen children, eight of who The English papers report that a for the worse has taken place in Florence Nightingale than was latel

great fears were entertained. She Col. John T. Wait, of Norwich Richmond, to endeavor to obtain t but without avail. Stevens is reg ginia authorities as one of the most John Brown's party. Mr. Sennot execution of Stevens and Hazlitt next. Their execution is consider

Rev. Andrew P. Peabody, D. Harvard College to succeed I Christian Morals. Dr. Peabody Unitarian clergyman, and editor of Dr. John Barker, President of lege at Meadville, Penn., died rece

Our afflicted brother C. J. Talbo acknowledges in the last Kennebe tion of sums of money sent to hi says nearly half of this sum has h efray the expenses of the last sic his wife. The remainder is reserv in part, of a debt which matures i present condition, Bro. T. says : My physical condition has son that I am suffering less than fo during 1858; but I am still conflict the future quite uncertain and pr few have been called to meet m and sufferings or in consequence. and sufferings, or in consequence stances and position in society, be er humiliation of feelings, fewe have possessed, in the hour of ad-such devoted friends, and none la greater obligations to God for his and loving favor.

Prof. J. W. Lindsay, of the V it is said, is about to resign his pastoral charge of the 30th Str York. Prof. Lindsay is an exce brew scholar, both of which he ha versity, and it will be hard to fi place good. Distinguished Visitors .- It is

twenty noblemen and distinguish company the Prince of Wales o this spring. It is said further, the the Duke of Newcastle, and Maj be among the notabilities on that POLITICA

The next Connecticut Legis United States Senator, to succes ast Legislature the Republicans the Senate and fifteen in the Ho Massachusetts .- The Republic for the nomination of delegates vention, was holden at Worceste The attendance was large. Mes Ensign H. Kellogg, George S. B nins, were chosen as delegate no formal action was had in refe of a Presidential candidate, the vention appeared to be for Mr. The New Hampshire State

place yesterday. The contest

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ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL, MARCH 14, 1860.

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St. Louis, Feb. 9, 1860. one of our Presiding Elders

tions of learning.

German Methodism.—The latest figures show the number of persons belonging to the German societies in the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States to be 19 553.

Northampton, Mass.—The Methodist Society is now in a most flourishing condition. Many accessions have been made to its numbers during the past year; two members were added by baptism, on Sunday last, and the society recently voted to add \$50 to the past tor's salary. Rev. Mr. Morse, who has officiated for the last two years, has done much to build up and sustain the society. The usual appointments by the Conference will undoubtedly remove Mr. Morse to some other field of labor, much to the regret of his church as well as his numerous friends outside of that society.—Northampton Courier.

In the forwards—There has been quite a composition of the conference of the five Great Powers.

Jewish Converts -There has been quite a comme tion lately at Berlin, relative to the dietary and other laws that should be observed by those Jewish converts to Christianity (we need not say that they are few in volved. number) who have left the Synagogue for the Church.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas, a Lutheran missionary of repute as a theologian, contends that the Israelite, although accepting the "Gospel" as his guide, is not Wisconsin has refused to grant a habeas corpus, applied freed from the observance of the ceremonial laws of for in the case of Sherman M. Booth. Chief Justice Moses. This he demonstrates by citing the writings Dixon was opposed to granting the application, and of the founder of his church; consequently he forbids Judge Paine was considered disqualified on account of his Jewish proselytes to eat pork or oysters, or to in- his being Mr. Booth's attorney in the case, before his fringe any of the other statutes of the Mosaic period.

Rev. W. B. Bartlett, of Fairfield, Me., writes : ners converted, and saints comforted and strengthened. More than a score of souls have started anew for Canaan. To God be all the the glory. Seven joined the little class at West Waterville, last Wednesday as much labor as any two of his associates. evening. I wish to say just a word about Old Fairefforts in the itinerancy were among these old veterans light; but the majority refuse. of the cross, the spiritual children of the above-named fathers. How often has my soul been comforted by ing," I do believe it my duty to express my thanks ing San Francisco on the 11th of April.

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Encouraging Sympathy—In the canton of Vaud, Switzerland, a society has lately been organized, having for its object the collection of money to be applied in purchasing and freeing slaves held in this country. The sum of \$400 was received a short time since by a Swiss clergyman, acting for the society, at Highland, Madison Co., Ill., and appropriated in purchasing a colored Methodist minister of St. Louis. The liberated minister will depart for Liberia, where it is his intention to labor in establishing schools for the enlightenment of his race.

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Business in Minnesota — A correspondent at St. Paul, Minnesota, writes as follows: "Our merchants are anxiously looking forward to the spring business, hoping and expecting better times. The past three months have been the most severe we have experienced for years, not only in cold weather, but in hard times and scarcity of money. Unless we have emigration and a greater amount of business, our merchants will have to push further West, or leave for the South."

The Slave Trade.—It is rumored at Savannah that-the steamer City of Norfolk, recently plying between that port and Now York, has been sold to parties in the latter city who intend to make alterations to in-crease her speed, and then send her to Africa for a cargo of negroes.

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Ohio declines providing Sucrifices for Moloch.—The Grand Jury of Jefferson County, Va., having found indictments against Owen Brown, son of John Brown, and Francis Merriam, two of the Harper's Ferry in Surgents, Gov. Letcher has made a requisition upon Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, for their arrest, and to astates that he has already given his reasons to Gov. Letcher.

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Marriages.

In this city, Feb. 28, by Rev. J. W. Dadmun, Mr. Daniel F. Secomb to Miss Eliza A. Gordon, both of Concord, N. H.

March 10, by Rev. Perez Mason, Mr. Francis S. Aubens to Miss Martha S. Williams, all of B.

At the parsonage in Somerville, March 6, Mr. Samuel el M. Cotran to Miss Elizabeth Fillebrown: also, Jan. 31, Mr. Alexander McElhiney to Miss Lavinia Gouley.

In Botton, March 1, by Rev. W. F. Lacount, of Rock Bottom, Mr. Amos Bryant to Mrs. Sarah C. Ryder, both of Bolton. Letcher.

Movement of U. S. Troops.—General Scott last week issued orders for the movement of five hundred troops from the northern stations to the frontier of Texas; they will leave on the 15th of March, in vessels direct to the mouth of the Mississippi. Captain Palmer takes command.

Easement to Debtors.—The Legislature of Minnesota has made a law exempting for three years farms in that State from sale on execution for debt; in other words, giving its citizens a forced extension of their debts for three years. The measure is considered one of great beneficence by the farmers, but their creditors will probably look at it differently.

Singular.—Six years since, a lady at North Sandwich, N. H., swallowed accidentally a needle. The needle was a shoe needle, and a little over an inch long. She was considerably alarmed at the time, but on feeling any inconvenience from it, the circumstance in time passed completely from her memory. A few days since, however, she felt a pricking sensation in her wound soon healing without giving her any trouble.

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TREMS.

The British steamer Triton arrived at St. Helena
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The Supreme Court .- Judge Tanev attended a con sultation of the Supreme Court, last week, and is gaining strength daily. He expects to resume his seat on the bench, after the present brief recess. He is now 84 years old. Judge Daniel is still feeble and desponding in tone. As the Supreme Court proposes

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made its appearance among the stock in North Brook-field and vicinity. The Journal gives the following field and vicinity. The Journal gives the following account of its origin and spread, which is corroborated from other sources:

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To obline Brown's party. Mr. Sennott, Stevens' counsel, is making still another effort for commutation. The execution of Stevens and Hazlitt is fixed for Friday next. Their execution is considered inevitable.

Rev. Andrew P. Peabody, D. D., of Pertsmouth, N. H., has been nominated by the Corporation of Harvard College to succeed Dr. Huntington as Preacher to the University and Plummer Professor of Christian Morals. Dr. Peabody is a distinguished Unitarian clergyman, and editor of the North American Review.

Our afflicted brother C. J. Talbot, of Wilton, Me, acknowledges in the last Kennebee Journal the reception of sums of money sent to him at various times during the last year, amounting in all to \$193.50. He defray the expenses of the last sickness and funeral of his wife. The remainder is reserved for the payment, in part, of a dobt which matures in April next. Of his present condition, Bro. T. says:

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under the circumstances. Excellent order obtained. The Lord smile upon this nursery of the church."

Rev. Joseph Mooar, Jr., of East Runford, Me, writing on business, adds: "I would like to say through the Herald to the friends of our Zioni, that the Lord is pleased to grant us a few mercy drops on old Rumford circuit. In answer to prayer we have seen backsliders reclaimed, a few converted, and the church quickeeped and encouraged. We have storms to encounter and foes to contend with, yet the best of all is, the Lord is with us, in the church. To him be all the praise."

Rev. F. A. Crafus, of South Elliot, Me, writes. "The friends of Or Zionity, and the balance of the Republicant kets to elected Mayor of Chicago, by 1,248 grained and of Christ will rejoice to learn that the work of grace here begun some weeks since has projects are now very encouraging, for the people have a mind to work, and God working with them, we hopt to see many more saved soon, in this place."

Fulley Seminary.—Rev. J. P. Griffin, Principal of the Pulton Seminary, in Fulton Co., N. Y., writes that a good religious interest is prevailing in that institution. This is often the case with all our institution. This is often the case with all our institutions. German Methodism.—The latest figures show the

Steamships Lost.—The wreck of the Hungarian makes the fourteenth steamer which has been lost since the commencement of steam navigation between Europe and America. Subjoined we give the names of those that have been lost:

1. President—Never heard of.
2. Columbia—All hands saved.
3. Hungbolds—All hands saved.
4. The new statue inaugurated at Washington, stands

 Coumbia—All hands saved.
 Humboldt—All hands saved.
 City of Glasgow—Never heard of.
 City of Philadelphia—All hands saved.
 Franklin—All hands saved. 7. Arctic—A few only saved.
8. Pacific—Never heard of.
9. Lyonnais—A few only saved.
10. Tempest—Never heard of. 11. Austria—Burned—great loss of life.
12. Indian—Three lives lost.
13. Argo—All hands saved.

14. Hungarian—All hands lost, probably.

Encouraging Sympathy—In the canton of Vaud, Switzerland, a society has lately been organized, having for its object the collection of money to be applied in purchasing and freeing slaves held in this country. The sum of \$400 was received a short time since by a Swiss clergyman, acting for the society, at Highland, Madison Co., Ill, and appropriated in purchasing a colored Methodist minister of St. Louis. The liberated minister will depart for Liberia, where it is his intention to labor in establishing schools for the enlightenment of his race. 14. Hungarian-All hands lost, probably.

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Business in Minnesota—A correspondent at St.
Paul, Minnesota, writes as follows: "Our merchants are anxiously looking forward to the spring business, hoping and expecting better times. The past three months have been the most severe we have experienced for years, not only in cold weather, but in hard times and scarcity of money. Unless we have emigration and a greater amount of business, our merchants will have to push further West, or leave for the South." The Slave Trade.—It is rumored at Savannah that the steamer City of Norfolk, recently plying between that port and New York, has been sold to parties in the latter city who intend to make alterations to increase her speed, and then send her to Africa for a cargo of negroes.

Governor of Massachusettsfor the annual Fast.

The new statue inaugurated at Washington, stands in a circular enclosure of an acre and a half, near the line between that city and Georgetown.

BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED.

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METHODIST BOOK DEPOSITORY.

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A Rockwell—J C Robinson—J M Shaw—S F Strout—E F
Simons—I Sim—Mary E Sibley—R S Stubbs—E Scott—G
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JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent N. E. Depository.

5 Cornhill, Boston

to sit until May, Judge McLean will return within a factor of the factor March 14.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—Having learned from various sources that one J. S. Haskall, who is now traveling through the Northwest and East, is passing himself as a Methodist missionary, pastor of the M. E. Church in Nebraska City, N. T., &c., I deem it my duty to make the following statement of facts, in answer to a number of letters of inquiry which have been put into my hands.

1. G. S. Haskell never was pastor of the M. E. Church in Nebraska City.

2. He had no legal authority to preach as a Methodist preacher when he left this city.

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6. He was a Methodist preacher was a member of the church, but not by my authority; and 4th, when I returned I learned that he had gone out by the authority of a portion of the Official Board to collect funds to pay off the church debt, and as a compensation for his services they were to allow him one hundred dollars per mouth out of the amounts by him collected. This was done without the approbation of either myself or the Presiding Edder of the district.

Fastor of M. E. Church in Nebraska City.

Nebraska City. N. T., March 15, 1869.

In South Hadley Falls, Feb. 16, Daniel E. Benway, aged 7 years, youngest child of Bro. Chas. Benway, "There is no flock, however watched and tended, But one dead lamb is there! "There is no fireside, howsee'er defended, But has one vacant chair!" In Southampton, Feb. 4, Netta Jane Spooner, daughter of Bro. and Sister Hiram Spooner, aged 9 years In Orland, Feb. 24, Ceclia E., daughter of Jesse and Abigail Gardner, aged 18 years.

NEW LONDON DISTRICT—FARE REDUCED TO CONFERENCE.—Ministers, preachers and friends, passing over the Providence, Hartford and Fishkill R. R., on their way to the Providence Conference, will pay full fare to Providence; and at the Conference will be furnished with a free pass, from Providence, to their respective R. R. Stations, to be used upon their return. L. W. BLOOD.

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R. GOODALE, M. D., New York.

E?—Having been appointed the General Agent for the sale of Dr. R. Goodale's

I beg to announce the fact to the public of Boston and vicinity, and to state that the office for its sale is at

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To satisfy the public that his Remedy was positive in the cure of Catarria, Dr. Goodale assumed the personal supering this, his uniform price for treating the critics. In do each patient. Having placed the Remedy in my hands for sale, the great saving of \$80 by this arrangement will readily be perceived.

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METHODISM. St. Louis, Feb. 9, 1860. One of our Presiding Elders instance illustrating ou ral Rule as it is.

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Boetry.

THE OLD MAN'S VISIT TO THE

HOME OF HIS CHILDHOOD. "Oft the aisle of that old church we trod.—HOTT. I returned to the hearth of my dear native birth, But the friends that I loved had gone,
And the myrtle leaf sere rustles fearfully near
The earth which they now rest upon.

And I walked through the shade which the elm had made, The same as in years which had past, When an innocent child, and the sun beamed mild I lay in the shadow it cast.

And then onward I sped, where the old school-hou Near a forest's deep recess, But the old house is gone, with its moss-covered ston

And I sighed in deep distress. Yes, that house in the shade, with age had decayed, In those years so quickly flown,

And the huge iron bars upon which roll the cars,

Are laid on the moss-covered stone. With a heart that was sad, to the old church yard, Tearfully I wended my way,
But the tombstones so cold, in deep bitterness told,
Where the friends I once cherished lay.

By her sister's side, lay my sweet angel bride, And her soul in the land of rest; This earth has no charm, and I feel it no harm

For the shadow of grief can find no relief. So long as I wander below;
On faith's wings would I rise, to a home in the skies,
And the joys of eternity know. Orland, Feb. 29. A. S. CONDON

For Zion's Herald. "MY PEACE I LEAVE WITH YOU." Rest, peace and quietness, In fullest measure here. Undimm'd by doubt or fear,

In its full power to bless. The cross illumes the vale, The cross o'ershades the hill : The earnest heart may still We need the cross we bear,

Our spirits strengthen; Bloodless bruisings were No merit-'tis Heaven there! The greater pain-so will Or Galilean calm,

"So charm'd with th' Peace, be still." Thank God! for boon like this, These hours " of raptur'd " days " Half open heaven's door " of bliss.

Sketches.

For Zion's Herald. THOUGHTS OF BY-GONE DAYS.

BY HATTIE HAVENS. Not being sufficiently recovered from a long sickness to take lengthy walks, I indulge in frequent "mental rambles" to places rendered dear by the associations of childhood. Will you, my dear friends, accompany me in one of these? The scenes are not as familiar to you as to me, but I hope you may derive some pleasure, to say the least, from our ramble; you may enjoy

that once seemed to me so like the "Hill of Science"—unclimbable. However, with later years it seems somewhat diminished, and with patience and perseverance we will soon be upon the top of it. I might tell you some little incidents to make the way shorter, but it is hard talking when we are climbing such steep places, and I think silence now will give you greater enjoyment of the delightful view of our city you will soon have.

Here we are, upon the top; now look about you and say, did a more beautiful prospect ever greet your eyes? so many spires pointing heavenward, reminding us that this is not our continuing city; and away there does not our noble Connecticut spread itself most gracefully? Does it not remind you of the waters on which Jesus walked, so smooth and sparkling in the sunlight? and just mind you of the waters on which Jesus walked, so smooth and sparkling in the sunlight? and just beneath our feet these many dwellings, that seem as if containing happy ones; but we cannot tell how care, deep sorrow, and how many breaking hearts may be in them. But we must not stop here; there is a little nest where the birdlings are very dear to me; we will only glance upon it, for my heart is filled with the dear by-gones. Here, at the foot of this smaller hill we are now

Here, at the foot of this smaller hill we are now approaching, stands a house—ah! here we are in plain sight; but no, the house is gone—it stands only in memory now. Well, it was once my home. I was small then, so that I did not remember the snows of the previous winter, or the flowers that followed; but I well remember how long the wintry days seemed there, when I would climb into a chair beside the window, look out and wonder if the snow would ever leave; and my mother. into a chair beside the window, look out and won-der if the snow would ever leave; and my mother, to while away the hours, would tell how the snow would melt away, and the birds come, the grass grow green, and some bright morning, if I should get up early, I should see O! so many flowers, all nestled down beside the little brook that was frozen now. frozen now.

It seemed a fairy tale to me, but each morning

come? At last she came one morning and said that now beside the brook there were little flowers, not sleepy-eyed, but bright and beaming; that I must be up soon, for they did as little girls should, go to sleep very early. I was quickly dressed, and ran and saw, I hardly knew what, for even my childish imagination had never dreamed of so many star-like golden beauties. Do you remember your first sight of dandelions? I thought they must have fallen from the skies, for I was sure that when I went to bed the night before the sky was covered with them; now they were to be seen only in the green grass, but they did not twinkle as before their fall. After breakfast I went with a little playmate, and was initiated into the mysteries of telling who loved butter best.

And just across the way—that house is like the hill we climbed a while ago—much smaller than in those days, but that next became our home. I shall never forget the kitchen, with its large Philadelphia stove; it was there I learned to say "Our Father." I used to kneel each night beside my father and say, "Now I lay me," until it seemed nothing but a form, and I wearied of it, and one night when I kneeled I spread my fingers out, asked him to say "Inty, minty," instead; 'twould be so much prettier than always saying that little prayer. Then he looked me in the face, told me what prayer was, and then said "Our Father," I repeating it after him.

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And that little room over the door—there with three little playmates our class meetings were held—thorough little Methodists we were. I was appointed leader, and in one of our meetings I asked Bro. John the state of his mind. He dilated largely upon the beauties of nature, and in the course of his remarks said pig-weeds grew to be very large trees. I felt it my duty as class leader to correct him, told him I had heard my father read that mustard seeds would become such large trees that the birds might lodge in them, but pigweeds never did. He persisted in the truth of his statement, and the meeting was broken up by each child running home to ask mother's opinion. How widely scattered that little company now. Bro. John is preaching amid the hills of the "Granite State." Carrie graces a bome in what was then the far, far West, but within a few years the distance has been greatly shortened by railways; and James, when just entering manhood, leaned upon Jesus' breast and passed joyfully away.

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Now let us follow the windings of this river.

Pause for a moment only upon this bridge. I had nearly forgotten the circumstance, but now it comes so vividly before me. Once I stood here and saw my father rescue a little boy from a watery grave. He had risen for the last time; many were standing upon the bank, but unable to swim, when just as he was leaving our sight, my

PILGRIMS TO ZION.

Religion is a way, and all those who enjoy it are travelers in that way. Jesus said, "I am the way," and we often sing, "This is the way I long have sought." But how many who are young in experience, and ignorant of Satan's devices, conclude in an hour of deep trial or strong temptation, I never knew my sins forgiven, or at best I am now of the Gosham Sentinel, in order to see his name out of the way, and shall never reach the city

Religious Experience.

The servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Seligious Experience.

For Zion's Herald.

AN INTERESTING FACT.

Bro. T— was a young man of fervent piety, residing in Massachusetts. He had been converted but a short time, but had learned the secret of implicit faith in God. After a time he went West, where, unlike many who go there to forget doel brind an unconverted sister whose interests deeply concerned him, and often by daylight and starlight he retired "far from the busy haunts of men" to a favorite spot in the forest, and there wrestled with the covenant angel for the conversion of his sister. He repeated this practice for some time, until one advanced to the conversion of his sister. He repeated this practice for some time, until one worning he returned to his boarding-master, who was not a Christian, that his sister was converted. He was asked if he had heard from home "No," he replied, "but God, has told me. I saw he had seen it, and he was strengthened in the faith. He lived to meet his sister gain, and for years they have testified that God hears prayer with such a conviction as only experience can furnish. The world may cavil at his visionary notions, but every mouth is stopped when the reality is made a paparent by acknowledged good evidence.

L. C. McKinstry.

WHOLESOME BREAD.

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for publication.

"Married, at Gosham, February the 28th, A. Conkey, Esq., Attorney at Law, to Miss Euphenia

yet she felt that death would be to her only the stroke that should break the fetters and set the struggling spirit free. The death-scene was one of deep interest, painful yet pleasing. It was painful to witness her intense suffering, but deeply gratifying to see the soul, perfectly conscious that its hour had come, pass with such caim assurance to cope with the king of terrors. There seemed no air of gloom hovering round as we visited her from time to time. As she was about to pass over the river, at her request we sung, "Rest for the weary," and "A home in heaven," when, committing her soul to God she exclaimed, "I'm going home," and soared to realize that rest and enjoy that home. One youthful brother is all that is left of the happy circle who a few years ago enjoyed each other's presence.

She dwells above, in the home of love, Where sorrows never come;
Bright land and fair, unknown to care,
The Christian's final home.

In Christian's final home.

In fields of light, unclouded, bright,
The ransomed soul doth roam,
And sing rich lays of holy praise
Before the Father's throne.

Washington, Feb. 25.

S. F. Chase.

father, who had only this moment arrived, sward to him, caught him with a firm grasp and brought him to the shore.

Away in the distance you see that row of trees, we once fived within their shadows. How other did I tell them to take themselves up and move into the middle of the river, firmly expecting off; but as they remained stationary, I gravely concluded they could not be like the sycamines I had read code—and here, at this turning of the road, after a which I would try to walk over by faith, and would be surprised to find my feet had become wet, and were fast sinking in the mud—a great wrong, somewhere, I thought.

Now we are standing before the dear old homestead, and the memories of that "south room", and the memories of that "south room is first saw death. Dear Sister E. lived with the way because you cannot always see. It is said, "They that trust in the Lord shall be as form the little Mary was my delight. Each night when school was over, I would run home as fast as possible, and my first inquiries were for the little one. One night I found the whole facility.

The compositor into whose charge the notice was placed, being accustomed to take a drop now and placed, being accustomed to take a drop now and placed, being accustomed to take a drop now and placed, being accustomed to take a drop now and and deed for her Lord. During much of her sickness of them, made a wonderful blunder in setting the way. Have the way in the way in the travel in the way in the way in the traveling all the time toward the celestal two passes and made they could not be like the sycamines I had read they could not be like the sycamines I had read they could not be like the sycamines I had read they could not be like the sycamines I had read they could not be like the sycamines I had read they could not be like the sycamines I had read they could not be like the sycamines I had read they could not be like the sycamines I had read they could not be like the sycamines I had read they could not be like the sycamines I had read th Save in ericees:

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Orrington Center, Feb., 1860.

Mrs. ELIZABETH B. SLATER, wife of James Slater, died in Washington, Me., Dec. 13, 1859 aged 36 years and 7 months.

She gave her heart to Him who redeemed it years ago, and has since lived a worthy life. She had fine intellectual attainments, was a valuable member of solicity, a kind wife and affectionate mother. Death came in an unexpected hour. Her friends were herself, fill they found her dying and the power of speech gone; consequently she left no dying words from which to judge of her hereafter; but we have her life, and from this we judge that she realizes more fully than we the truth of the sentiment which the poet sins:

"There is no death; what seems so is transition; This vale of mortal breath is but the suburb of the life elysian, "Whose portal we call death."

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Bucksport, Feb. 29.

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Mr. Simeon G. Bradburn died in Buxton, Me., Feb. 13, aged 78 years and 6 months.

He was brought to the Saviour through the influence of the early Methodists, and joined the church in Buxton, of which he remained a faithful member until death. For several years he was called to suffer much, but the promise that "our light affliction which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory," sustained him. The sentiment of his heart was often expressed by him in the language of his favorite hymn:

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And cast a wishful eye,
To Canaan's fair and happy land,
Where my possessione lie."

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plied, "O yes! I can 'breathe my life out sweetly there." Again she said, "I seem to see a light; ameges are waiting to waft my spirit home." At another time she repeated, "Jesus, lover of my soul.

Let me to thy bosom fy."

And by many kindred expressions did she attest her lively hope of immortality, and with the words, "dying, going home," faintly whispered, she passed away in holy trimph.

Foxboro', Mass, Feb. 24.

Fexpurick H. Janus died of consumption, in this city, Feb. 13, aged 26 years.

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